

PEACE INTERNATIONAL



THE WEATHER.
Fair tonight and Wednesday;
moderate, variable winds.
Sun rises 4:27; sets 7:14.
Moon rises 9:30 p.m.
High tide 1:45 a.m., 2:15 p.m.
Temperatures: Boston 72, Chicago
68, New Orleans 76, New York 72,
Philadelphia 74, San Francisco 58, Washington 70.



BOSTON AMERICAN
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LOVE BOMBERS FAIL TO SUICIDE

MISS BEEBE'S BEST PICTURE
The daughter of Boston millionaires, about whose mysterious suicide in the Hotel Touraine her friends have woven a story of a shattered romance.



PLANNED ROMANCE NAMED

**Friends of Miss Beebe Declare
She Was Refused Permis-
sion to Wed.**

MYSTERY IN GIRL'S DEATH

Emily Esther Beebe had carefully planned her suicide in the Hotel Touraine yesterday, it became known today.

Persistent investigation overcame the attempts of the girl's family to enforce secrecy in the case, and brought to light significant facts.

But the mystery, "Why did she shoot herself?" is no nearer solution. Some said an unfortunate love affair was the solution. Others declared ill health had made her melancholy.

The girl's father, J. Arthur Beebe, lives at No. 190 Commonwealth avenue and is many times a millionaire. He and the girl were great "pals"—together constantly.

"This is the story of the girl's suicide—it can be light today.

She left the home in West Manchester, where she and her father were visiting, and came to Boston. At the North station she engaged a taxi and rode to the Touraine.

There she rested, and said only: "I'm a little tired. I've been shopping, and it's worn me out. Just give me a room for the afternoon and I'll rest a while before going home."

She was shown to her room by a bell boy. He raised the window, looking out over the Common, and left her.

Instantly, she opened the telephone, and rang the office. She gave the operator a number, and in a moment was connected with Dr. Charles F. Putnam of No. 63 Marlborough street.

"Dr. Putnam," she asked, "this is Dr. Putnam." said the physician.

"I am at the Touraine. I need you. Will you please come at once, with a nurse?"

Dr. Putnam tried to question the girl, but she had gone to the room. He telephoned for a nurse, but was delayed, and it was half an hour later before he arrived at the girl's room.

With the nurse he took the elevator and hurried to the girl's room.

The police believe that Miss Beebe telephoned Dr. Putnam to be continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Mother Braves Fire to Save Blazing Boy

Dorchester Woman, Her Son and Her Sister Are Burned.

Four-year-old Arthur Connor set his clothing on fire in the back yard of his parents' home, No. 8 Summer street, Dorchester, today, and was terribly burned, in spite of the brave efforts of his mother, Mrs. Anthony Connor, and her sister, Miss Mary Deane, to save him.

Mrs. Connor's hands were scalded and her sister received severe burns on one hand.

In some way Arthur obtained matches and went out alone in the yard to light them. His cotton overalls ignited and his screams brought out only his mother and aunt, but as only his six brothers and sisters as could get to him. Mrs. Connor had much trouble in keeping the other little ones from the blazing boy.

CONSIDER THREE FOR PRESIDENT

**Elliott of Northern Pacific Is
Strongly Urged by Mor-
gan Interests.**

MOVE TO INCREASE STOCK

Following a meeting in New York today of the committee of New Haven Railroad directors appointed to select a successor to President Charles S. Nelson resigned, it became known that the field had narrowed down to three possible choices.

PRESIDENT HOWARD ELLIOTT of the Northern Pacific—the choice of J. P. Morgan.

PRESIDENT DANIEL WILLARD of the Baltimore & Ohio—favored by other directors on the ground that he is superior to Mr. Elliott as an operating official.

VICE-PRESIDENT BENJAMIN CAMPBELL of the New Haven road—the choice of those who hold that the new executive must be picked from the New Haven ranks.

The committee adjourned without making a choice, but will meet tomorrow morning.

The anxiety of the stock market for the New Haven to settle on its new president and strengthen its financial position was shown when New Haven stock fell off 2 1/2 points to 102, as soon as the "Street" learned that the committee had adjourned without selection.

Mellen Anxious to Be Free.

Mr. Mellen has asked to be relieved of his duties by October 1, but it is well known that he wishes to retire before the annual meeting of stockholders takes place in October. It is desirable that the new president have time to become familiar with his duties and position before he is called on to preside at the annual session.

It is by no means certain that Mr. Morgan will succeed in his desire to have Howard Elliott succeed Mr. Mellen. Mr. Elliott, it is true, is a New Englander. He is, by the way, a fellow officer of Harvard College with Morgan. Also, Elliott is said to be perfectly willing to try his administrative hand on the New Haven road.

But there are other directors who hold that President Willard of the Baltimore & Ohio is the best choice for the position.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

FIRST WOMAN VOTES FOR "Dry"

ON ILLINOIS SALOON
ELGIN, Ill., July 22.—The first vote of a woman in Illinois on the saloon question was in favor of the "Dry" side.

Miss Illinois Wilbur, aged twenty-five, the first voter to enter the polling place at Carpentersville, a village near here, later stated that she voted against admitting saloons.

HURT A PLAYED IN CONGRESS

**Representative Murray Asks
House to Empower Wilson
to Act in Mexico.**

30 DAYS BEFORE WAR

WASHINGTON, July 22.—A sensational resolution demanding intervention in Mexico within thirty days unless peace be restored, and denouncing the Huerta regime as one of "brutal force, immorality, rapine and murder," was introduced in the House today by Representative William H. Murray, Democrat of Oklahoma.

The heels of the demand for intervention came a message from Havana saying that General Alvaro, personal emissary of President Huerta, had declared: "The United States intervention in Mexico, Japan will back us up."

Alvaro has been in New York and is on his way back to Mexico. In his statement he denounced the United States for failing to recognize the Huerta regime, and called President Wilson "a cowardly tyrant," while he declared Bryan was too busy getting money to attend to problems of state.

The "intervention resolution" provided that the President shall notify Mexico that peace must be restored, and that the lives and property of American citizens and all foreigners residing in Mexico shall be respected.

If Huerta in the Mexican Republic continues for another thirty days, the resolution provides, the President shall intervene, "establish peace and order, and give government, and take possession of all public property of the former Republic of Mexico and hold the same until every form of expense and all damages for the deprivation of liberty or the destruction of property of any American citizen or citizen of any nation, has been fully compensated out of the Mexican treasury."

It is also demanded that in the event of intervention, the President is empowered to rehabilitate the Mexican Government, prepare the Mexicans for self-government, and restore law and order. The President is authorized to use the land and naval resources of the United States for the accomplishment of all such purposes.

The preamble of the resolution demands that the Monroe Doctrine be asserted and that the United States be in July 22 to protect the lives and property of American citizens and all foreigners residing in Mexico, as well as the citizens of other nations.

BAN IS PUT ON PATROL WAGON FOR CHILDREN

No more riding of hapless little children in police patrol wagons because they are charged by the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children with being "neglected."

The storm of protest led by the Boston American over a recent case in Somerville, where six children of Thomas O'Neil were taken in the "hurry-up wagon," resulted today in the M. S. P. C. C. voting to furnish a private carriage when the police have only the patrol wagon to use in such cases.

The following letter explains itself: Editor AMERICANS:

In view of the recent unfortunate incident in Somerville in which two children were conveyed to court in a patrol wagon, which was apparently the only method of conveyance at the disposal of the police the Executive Committee of the Society, which is in charge of the welfare of the children, has decided to furnish a private carriage whenever the local police authorities would otherwise be compelled to use a patrol wagon.

Believing that this plan will be of interest in your readership, I am very truly yours,

E. A. McLaughlin
General Agent pro tem.

Inquiry Coming on Steamer Inspection

Department of Commerce to Investigate Blaine Charges.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—A thorough investigation of the steamship inspection service at Boston will be made by the Department of Commerce, following charges that against local Inspector John F. Blaine by Representative Benjamin F. Sullivan of East Boston.

Assistant Secretary of Commerce Edward F. Sweet, Solicitor Thurman and Superintending Inspector-General George Ulmer have been named as the first board to hear the charges and they will hold sessions in Boston beginning next week. Superintending Inspector Ulmer of the Boston office has requested that he be brought before the board in person to explain his position in the general investigation, and he has substantiated the charges made against Blaine.

Schuster Not to Seek Nomination

Wendell R. Schuster of East Douglas, member of last year's Executive Council, announced today that in the interests of harmony, he will not run for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant-Governor.

He said:

"I have looked over the field thoroughly and I have given the matter the most serious consideration and I have come to the conclusion that a three-cornered contest between Cavanaugh, Goring and myself in the primaries would be detrimental at least, it would not be conducive to party harmony. Inasmuch as the party's welfare is the great desideratum, I have determined to keep out."

Hayden Declines in Caminetti Case

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Thomas S. Hayden, appointed by President Wilson as an attorney in the Dicks-Caminetti "white case" today declined the appointment. Hayden, in a letter to Attorney-General McKendree stated that he finds that previous engagements will not permit him to be in San Francisco at the time the case is called for trial.

Father John's Medicine Makes Strength
All men should take one each day.

Warships Helpless Off Tuxpam, Mexico

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The Navy Department today is bewailing the failure of its former naval contractors to provide it with light draft gunboats for emergency purposes. Acting Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt says he will make a recommendation to Congress that ships of this type be built at once. There is a single boat in the United States navy that can operate successfully at Tuxpam, Mexico. The battleship Louisiana is just outside the harbor, awaiting a call for protection of American vessels.

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Conquest for Peace Prizes Is Opened

The peace prize contest for 1914, under the auspices of the American School Peace League will be upon the following subject: "For solution in the annual schools of all countries." The opportunity and duty of the schools of the International Peace Movement. For solution in the annual schools of all countries. The significance of Two Hague Conferences. The contest will close May 1, 1914. The first prize is \$75, the second \$50 and third \$25 in each class.

Fine Reverse Ice Man For Short Weighing

Arthur H. Curtis, proprietor of the Reverse Ice Company, was fined \$10 by Justice Carter in the Chelsea Police Court today for short weighing.

Must Provide New Coat.

Robert Adams, a Hudson River pilot of No. 209 St. Roch's street, was given a six month suspended sentence today for carrying a knife on Thomas Street.

The court was told by Judge J. P. Judge to furnish a new coat for Adams.

Liner Nearly Hits Reverse Ferryboat

The Reverse Beach, ferryboat Newtown was nearly run down by the Concord liner today. The liner had just sailed with 100 passengers. The Newtown, started out of the harbor. The ferry captain got out of the way just in time.

Saugus Treasurer Given Three Months

**Clemency Granted Meason, Whose
Accounts Were Short \$7,000.**

Joseph L. Meason, former town treasurer of Saugus, was sentenced today to three months in the House of Correction for taking \$7,000 of the town's funds.

February 10 Meason pleaded guilty to three counts against him. He claimed to count today that \$5,000 and some checks were stolen from his store in Saugus, making the shortage in his accounts. President citizens asked clemency in his case and he received the minimum sentence.

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Woman Robbed by 4 Youths in Fight

The police today were accusing Boston for four hold-up burglars, two of whom snatched down Mrs. Bertha Ansel, proprietress of a variety store on South street, Roxbury, and robbed her of \$150 in her apron. The other two in the contention held her husband against a soda fountain, preventing him from coming to her assistance.

Mrs. Ansel's screams aroused the neighborhood, but the quartet, all youths of about twenty, escaped.

Hold Rhode Island Cooking Man COVENTRY, R. I., July 22.—A score of the loaves of cooking meat near the State hall last night and held eleven ladies were won by Connecticut Rhode and five by Rhode from Rhode Island.

STOLE \$100 FOR I. W. W. STRIKERS.

Albert Oldman, 32, of 174 West Springfield street, South End, was arrested in his office, 28 School street, today, charged with stealing \$100 from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., which he admits he gave to the Paterson, N. J., I. W. W. strikers.

HARDEN COMING TO U. S.

BERLIN, July 22.—Marshall Harden, Germany's most celebrated publicist and lecturer, has accepted an invitation to go to America next winter and deliver a series of addresses. He will visit the leading universities.

SUICIDE IGNITES DYNAMITE ON HEAD.

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn., July 22.—Placing a stick of dynamite on his head and lighting a short fuse, John Aho, a farmhand, committed suicide here.

War Clerks Must Pay Debts.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Secretary of War Thornton has issued an order that while the Department will not permit itself to be used as a collection agency, employees who contract debts and neglect to pay them will be discharged.

Circulation Nearly 400,000 Evening and Sunday . . .

Offices at 80-82 Summer St.
and 264 Washington St.

Opportunity Knocks at Your Door

The Real Estate Section of the Boston American brings opportunity knocking at your door if you desire to buy or lease property. Read it today and tomorrow and next day, for your own profit.

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2.50 IMPORTED TOILET SETS,
of papier mache, in 3 pieces..... 1.25
1.00 PORCELAIN CEREAL JARS
assorted markings. Sale price..... 50c
1.50 TOILET PAPER HOLDERS,
for roll paper. Sale price..... 75c
3.00 to 12.00 SERVING TRAYS,
with crotone or glass bottoms.
Sale prices..... 1.50 to 5.00
1.75 and 2.75 FOLDING IRON-
ING BOARDS, soiled, covered
Sand paper..... 50c
1.50 to 3.00 CHOCOLATE
HOT MILK JUGS 75c and 1.50
1.00 and 1.50 CARVING SETS,
of good steel with stag handles.
Sale prices..... 50c and 75c

CASSIDY TELLS OF ATTEMPT TO BAR SULPHUR

Mr. Cassidy tells you today of the fight Dr. Wiley is waging to have the houses of the country take no sulphur in food products. The State Board of Health salutes sulphur as a preservative. The government does, in a certain extent. Mr. Cassidy tells you how this came about and why Dr. Wiley opposes the use of sulphur as a preservative.

By HARRY P. CASSIDY.

Dr. Harry W. Wiley recently has driven brands of soda as a preservative of food into the ranks of the food chasers. The big, honest food dealers of the country have discontinued its use.

The famous pure food champion accomplished this in spite of the machinations of politicians and the curbing of the restrictive House Board.

As soon as the large manufacturers found they could make a better bargain without brand name, because of soda was thrown out of their factories.

Dr. Wiley, when chief of the Bureau of Chemistry, also showed the manufacturers how they could make a better bargain without brand name without burning sulphur.

You remember the famous poison against the doctor contained. Experiments on the healthy young men proved that sulphur was in fact, and that sulphur hindered digestion.

Food Dopesters Alarmed. Immediately the food dopesters got busy. Their whitest of profits were threatened. Though Dr. Wiley had, with the weight of his acknowledged integrity and scientific work of over twenty odd years, as the people's pure food champion, pronounced against it, the dopesters had the question of the effects of sulphur on the human system referred to the ever-convenient House Board.

This was nearly six years ago, and the House Board, which at the time decided the question yet, they have said that the sulphur will not produce unless sulphur upon a certain amount are found in food. But they have not put themselves on record as to definite effects of sulphur.

In spite of the protection given brands of soda by the House Board, the House Board, however, is in disfavor. The House Board, through an appeal to the House, to put the matter in the same unfavorable light.

Call It Preservative.

While the House Board considers delay, the public is eating sulphur in various forms of food. It is found especially in molasses, meats and dried fruits. Preservative is the name it makes under when used on meats.

All that the Department of Agriculture asks is that the preservative of sulphur be made plain on the label. But that is impractical in its workings to protect the public. Dr. Wiley calls upon all housewives to refuse to buy food as labeled.

If every housewife would refuse to purchase sulphur products, Dr. Wiley claims the practice of sulphurizing dried fruits would speedily disappear.

Sylvia Pankhurst
Eludes the Police

LONDON, July 22.—When Sylvia Pankhurst, the noted suffragette, defied the police and spoke at the Brompton Town Hall, where she was arrested a fortnight ago, a risk was made to arrest her as she was leaving the hall with a bodyguard, but she escaped in the motor.

One Price Dentists
We are the only dentist in the city who give the full set of teeth for \$5, worth \$15.

Full Set \$5, Worth \$15
We have the only dentist in the city who give the full set of teeth for \$5, worth \$15.

SKILL DENTAL CO.
427 Washington St., Boston
Next to Columbia Theatre, 10th Floor, Boston, Mass.

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Expect 'White Slave' Expose at Hearing

Think Many Disappearances Will Be Explained at Arrangement.

The real story back of the strange disappearance of several New England girls and the operations of a powerful band of White Slave dealers are expected to be revealed at the trial of Arthur H. Richards when he is arraigned next Friday on a charge of conspiracy to bring young girls from Nahant, N. H., into Massachusetts in violation of the Mann act.

Richards was arrested in Lowell two weeks ago in company with seventeen-year-old Florence Welton, who figured conspicuously in the recent episode of the kidnapping of a young girl from Nahant, N. H. The girl, who was named Mary, was found following her arrest, and is today in a Lowell hospital, a physical wreck.

Richards left Lowell and was rearrested at a summer hotel at Haverhill, Mass., and in default of \$10,000, United States Commissioner William M. Bradley of Portland, Me., had him committed to jail.

About a dozen girls have been reported missing in one quarter of Nahant within the past year. Richards is alleged to have conducted his traffic at Narragansett Pier, Cape Cod, Providence, Manchester, Worcester, Boston, Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill, New Bedford, Fitchburg, Clinton and Salem, N. H.

**Take 35 Trains Off
Fitchburg Division**

Thirty-five passenger trains on the Fitchburg Division of the Boston & Maine Railroad are to be taken off, according to a well-authorized report in railroad circles today. The cutting out of trains is said to be the result of reports by conductors during the past fortnight.

The trains to be taken off run between Boston and Waltham, Andover, Concord, Haverhill and Troy, N. Y. No supplementary shuttles have yet been formed, showing the proposed change.

**Foxboro Boys Hold
Up Boston Autoists**

FOXBORO, July 22.—"Have you seen a man in a blue uniform?" asked a young man who leaped from the sidewalk on Memorial street and held up Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clark of Boston and Mrs. R. W. Mohrman at the police of a revolver, as they were riding past. The young man, who was riding past, made another young man jump forward and brandishing a gun.

When the young man saw a second machine they took a run up the street, and the young man, who was riding past, made another young man jump forward and brandishing a gun.

General Brooke Is 75.

PITTSFIELD, July 22.—Major General John R. Brooke, U. S. A., retired, spent his seventy-fifth birthday here today with friends at the Country Club here.

POET CRIPPLE, OFF FOR WEST, TO LOSE FARM

David R. Farnsworth, Bridgewater's musician and poet, and poet, went today for the killing of an invader of his poetry, left today for Chicago, following his recent capture by divorcee Farnsworth, who lost a leg in an accident some years ago, expects to go back to the telegrapher's key with the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, which furnished him transportation. He said today:

In order to have my wife join me we shall have to sell our farm. The trial, with incidental expenses, has cost me upwards of \$500, and I had to sell nearly everything to get enough food for us to live on.

We don't want to sell the farm just yet, but I have to do something to support my wife and myself. It is 12 hours a day, 240 days in the year, at the telegraph key for me after this summer, though there is a chance they may give me something to do after a while.

**Miss Dame Bears
Heart in Love Suit**

Tells on Stand of Twelve-Year-Old Romance.

LITCHFIELD, N. H., July 22.—Miss Edith H. Dame, who is suing Frank H. Fernald for \$20,000 in a breach of promise suit and \$5,000 for personal injuries and \$10,000 for the loss of her reputation, today testified that she was in love with Fernald when she was twelve years old.

Twelve years ago, according to the testimony of Miss Dame, when Fernald was driving his car on the road before he was married, she was with him in a carriage, and he told her that he loved her.

Miss Dame said she consented to marry and several dates were set, and in 1910, she declared he suddenly left her, never to return.

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CHAMBER MEN RETURN FROM SOUTHERN TOUR

"Glad to get home." Well you bet we are. But it was a great trip. That's what Colonel Henry L. Kinsale said when he stepped off the New York Flyer at the South Station today, with a small section of the Boston Chamber of Commerce tourists, returning to Boston after their long trip through the South American continent.

It was a July holiday's half dozen, including Colonel Kinsale and Messrs. "Tom" Anderson, "Babe" Sullivan, H. G. Baker, Stanley Potter and Knott, who were greeted by a little throng of early rising friends.

Everybody took hands and then bunches of sweet peas were divided up and thrust into the buttonholes of the little crowd of home-comers. The same sort of a thing happened at the Back Bay Station between those who decided to get off there, and their friends.

**To Wed at 65 After
Years of Separation**

Sweethearts in Childhood Now Get Court Order to Marry.

Mrs. Otis Anna Bateholder, sixty-five, of No. 4 Henry street, Newton, and Father N. Wiggins, sixty-five, of Eastwood, Nebraska, today appeared in the Newton Police Court and got a dispensation to marry within the twelve-hour limit. Both then knelt up a clergyman.

Mrs. Bateholder is a widow and Mr. Wiggins a widower. Mrs. Bateholder's maiden name was Miss Otis A. Wiggins. She lived in Hills, N. H. Mr. Wiggins lived in Randolph, N. H. They were childhood sweethearts. Mr. Wiggins left for Nebraska and married another girl. Later Miss Wiggins married. When Mr. Wiggins' wife died, Mrs. Bateholder, now a widow, wrote a letter expressing her sympathy. This required the old love.

Boys Held as Burglars.

Charged with breaking and entering, James B. O'Leary, seventeen, and Thomas J. Cummings, fifteen, were today held in \$1,000 each, after pleading guilty in the South Boston District Court. Both young men were alleged to have entered the store of James T. Hayes at No. 12 P street.

**Reunited Pair
Wed at Docks**

Pretty Sarah Stewart, a collier whom John McCracken of No. 30 Baxter avenue, Quincy, promised to marry, and who left his old home in Belfast, Ireland, two years ago, today became his bride.

The pair met at the immigration station. Miss Stewart, the girl he left behind him, but in whom McCracken remained steadfastly true, was a passenger on the Irish liner Fortuna. He sent his sweetheart the ticket.

Mrs. Wilson Gives 'Tea' at Cornish

WINDSOR, Vt., July 22.—All guests of Windsor and Cornish today dined upon the first social function that Mrs. Wilson, wife of the President, has given as far west as Cornish, in Cornish.

His function was an afternoon tea, with guests drawn from Windsor and Cornish families and summer visitors. Out of the fifty guests the majority were "natives."

Several Bostonians, visiting in this area, were present. Among them were Mr. Francis E. and Mrs. George E. "Cambridge." Another notable local was Mrs. Wilson, who was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Joseph and Miss Eleanor Wilson.

No One Wants Fine Home Rent Free

Tenants Shun Central Falls Post House.

CENTRAL FALLS, R. I., July 22.—This city finds it impossible to find a tenant to live, rent free, in a building that is well equipped for a dwelling, and which will be kept in the best of condition, provided that somebody will simply live in it.

Wagers that a tenant will be found before the end of the month are going legitimate, because nobody expects to find a family poor enough to accept the offer. The building is the detention hospital, or "poor house," used for the care of smallpox patients.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. Hathorn

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

900 DROPS

ALCOHOL 2 PER CENT.

Allegable Preparation for Infants and Children, Simulating the Best and Most Reliable.

Promotes Digestion, Cures Colic, and Relieves Constipation. Not Narcotic.

THE CENTRAL COMPANY, NEW YORK.

35 DROPS - 35 CENTS

Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act.

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Take a Victrola on your camping trip and enjoy every minute of your outing.

Victor Talking Machine Co.

150 Tremont Street (Near West), Boston, Mass.

Stop, Look and then Listen to the

New Models of Victor-Victrolas, the tone Machines of Quality, on Sale Today

New Model 10th	\$75.00
New Model 11th	100.00
New Model 14th	150.00
New Model 16th	200.00

Send for Catalogue New July Victor Records

Account Solicited

No Matter Where You Want to Go You Will Find The Largest Display of Hotel and Travel Literature IN NEW ENGLAND AT THE

Boston American Hotel and Travel Bureau

FREE to Every One for the Asking Let Us Help in Arranging Your Plans We Are Always at Your Service

Boston American Hotel and Travel Bureau 80 Summer Street, Boston

OSGOOD'S

When in Doubt Buy OSGOOD'S

THIS WONDERFUL Talking Machine ON OSGOOD'S Liberal Terms

Largest Stock of Victor Machines and Victor Records in New England. \$1.00 Down and \$1.00 a Week Will Put a Victor Out of Your Home.

The Place to Buy Victors

When in Doubt Buy OSGOOD'S

244-250 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

Just a Few Steps from the Station and South Street Station.

EASTERN TALKING MACHINE CO.

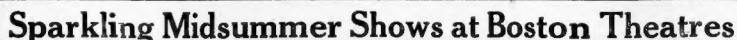
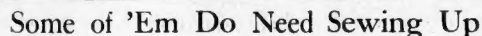
Retail and Wholesale Distributors of the Victor

For Eighteen Years an Exclusive Talking Machine House.

Mail Order a Specialty

177 Tremont St. Boston

The Old Man Had a Narrow Escape

[illegible]

PUNY WAIFS ADOPTED BY DR. PUTNAM

Dr. Charles Russell Lowell Putnam of New York, a member of the American League and Putnam families of Massachusetts, is taking puny and sickly children from hospitals and other institutions to his country place at North Tisbury, on the Massachusetts South Shore, and is not only sending them to health, but is adopting them as his legal children after they are made well. Dr. Putnam is related to the late James Russell Lowell and is a member of the Harvard College class of '85.

In his work of humanity Dr. Putnam has the hearty co-operation of his wife, who was Miss Augusta T. Barthelemy. The Putnams have a boy of their own, now nine years old. They have taken five waifs into their family so far and have legally adopted three. The other two, twin boy and girl, will be adopted as soon as the Putnams have had them a year, as required by the New York laws.

The Putnams went to New York last winter after their boy was born. Mrs. Putnam wished to adopt a boy for a companion to their own son, then a four-year-old boy who is now eight years old.

In February, 1911, Dr. Putnam attended a little girl, Christine Bouché, at the Nursery and Child's Hospital, New York. Christine had been abandoned by her mother at the age of two. The child was sickly and Dr. Putnam took her to his home, where Mrs. Putnam "nursed" her back to health.

At Christmas time, 1911, the Putnams bought a playmate for Christine and adopted Helen Conrad, a four-year-old girl. Dr. and Mrs. Putnam have since then and the twins they will adopt all at the summer home in North Tisbury, Mass.

LIQUOR HABIT COVERED

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REP. TIMOTHY J. HORAN OF CAMBRIDGE.



man. If you do not, please send us your name and address. We shall not publish it.

This is a Democratic Representative who violated his party platform, and scorned the opinion of the Governor whom his party platform elected, of the Railroad Commission of the Tax Commissioner, of the Public Franchise League, of the Chamber of Commerce, the largest business organization of the world, and of the United States Interstate Commerce Commission, the officials who regulate the railroads for our National Government; all of whom declared against the policy of monopolizing our street railways by the railroads.

There never was a bill as universally denounced by every honest and intelligent person who gave it a moment's thought as the Trolley Merger Bill for which Timothy J. Horan voted.

If you believe, Mr. Reader, in a government by a railroad lobby, you will re-elect this

Funeral of Chief Hynes Tomorrow

The funeral of Patrick Hynes, who died at the home of his brother, Charles Hynes, at No. 14 Bellerose street, Hynes, will be held tomorrow from his brother's residence. A high mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Paul's Church, Woodward Park street, and interment will be at St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Hynes as a chief served some of the most exclusive hotels in New England.

Women Vote at Carmen's Election

The selection of thirty-two delegates from the Boston Street Carmen's Union to the international convention at Salt Lake City will be announced today. One hundred and thirty-three candidates sought places. More than 6,000 voters, many of them women, cast ballots.

Blue women will represent the women members of the Union. There was much competition for the place.

J. H. Brooks Dead.
John Henry Brooks, sixty-five, a diver in many copper and mining companies, is dead at Weymouth, Mass.

Elopes with Airman in a Big Aeroplane

PARIS, July 22.—A good-looking young airman was giving exhibition flights at Meudon when a pretty girl came in to see him. A few days later the man eloped with her in the machine. The girl's father lodged a complaint against the airman, accusing him of abducting his daughter. The girl's father said she had eloped with the airman of her own free will. The father's complaint was dismissed.

McMillan Steamer Badly Damaged

ST. JOHN, N. F., July 22.—The steamer Diana of the Donald R. MacMillan exploring expedition was damaged beyond chance of early repair when she went on the Belle Isle rocks. Her cargo may be transferred to the Erik at Battle Harbor, the expedition proceeding from there.

Prayer Medal Up to Congress.
WASHINGTON, July 22.—President Wilson has asked Congress to decide whether every day, except the day of the day, can accept the Legion of Honor decoration from France.

Jack Johnson in Anna Held's Place

On Paris Stage to Fill Gap Made by Her Absence.

PARIS, July 21.—Jack Johnson, the negro pugilist, appeared in the revue at the Folies Bergères to fill in the gap caused by the absence of Anna Held. Mrs. Held has gone to England. Yesterday she was injured in an automobile accident.

Johnson threw a medicine ball about and boxed four exhibition rounds. Johnson was not a heavy weight. According to reports, he is to receive \$1,200 a night. Johnson was an American flag around his waist, which will meet considerable resistance before he can go into a serious ring battle. In the final scene, his white wife joined the fighter on the stage and they did a tuxedo for a few minutes.

Walsh at Beverly.
BEVERLY, July 22.—The Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor David T. Walsh for Governor.

PROMOTER KING TO BE BURIED BESIDE MOTHER

Beside the body of his mother, who died in 1911, was buried the body of the promoter, King will be laid to rest in the same place.

King, the former promoter, died twelve hours before the Governor's Council would have granted him a pardon. The funeral services will be held tomorrow at the home, No. 114 Winthrop street, Winthrop Centre. The Rev. Charles F. Otto, of the Methodist Church, will officiate.

King left behind him an unpublished manuscript—a little story of his life in prison, which his family is now editing for publication.

I. W. W. Folk Evict Kitchen Strikers

Colony at Woods Hole Hit by Walk-out of Paris.

WOODS HOLE, July 22.—The Summer colony of I. W. W. children and wives from the New Bedford mills on the estate of Dr. J. P. Warshaw, were given an idea of how an I. W. W. strike feels to those hit by it.

Dr. Warshaw, a wealthy Socialist, hired Miss Helen Wilson, a Socialist nurse, to act as director of his colony. Miss Wilson and Rebecca, the cook at the Summer residence, had different views and could not be settled amicably, and the outcome was the strike of the two.

Miss Wilson was given her ticket to New York as soon as the strike, and Rebecca and transportation to Fall River, for Dr. Warshaw, although "strike" is the middle name of the I. W. W. people, did not care to have strikers around his place.

DEADLY BOMB SENT CARNEGIE TAKEN TO SEA

NEW YORK, July 22.—So deadly destructive was the bomb sent to the office of the Carnegie corporation, addressed personally to Andrew Carnegie, by the opinion of the police, that the bureau of Combustibles will today take the bomb on board a launch and drop it in the sea as the only safe way of getting it out of New York.

The expert believed that once the little hole in the aluminum container is a bit of phosphorus which when exposed to the air would ignite and shoot a flame for the substance as it and other hole exploded to be in the bomb. So far the police are without a clue to the sender of the bomb.

Filene's

Dresses for Practically Every
Summer Need at Special
Prices in this

Mid Week Sale of Summer Dresses

For Women and Misses

Dresses for Morning, Afternoon or Informal Evening Wear—for Shore,
Mountain or Town Wear. Dresses for a Week End Visit
or a Summer in Europe.

Women's \$18.50 to \$22.50 Dresses, \$13.75.

Women's \$15 to \$25 Dresses, \$10.

200 Women's Silk Dresses

Valued \$18.50 to \$22.50

\$13.75

LOT 1—Coatee dress in new crinkly crepe. Vest, lace edged collar and cuffs of flowered chiffon. Afternoon shades. Sizes 32 to 44.

LOT 2—Russian model crepe de chine dress. Collar, cuffs and side jabot of silk shadow lace. Sash and tie trimmings of persian silk. Afternoon shades. Sizes 32 to 44.

LOT 3—Tailored coatee dresses of crepe de chine. A model that has been most successful this season. Lace collar and cuffs. Tucked net vest. Knotted sash. Afternoon shades. Sizes 32 to 40.

LOT 4—Charmeuse, capton crepe, crepe meteor and crepe de chine dresses taken from our regular stock and marked from \$18.50 and \$25.00.

(Filene's Sixth Floor)

200 Lingerie & Silk Dresses

Valued \$15 to \$25

\$10

LOT 1—Fresh new lingerie dresses, consisting of hand embroidered lace trimmed voiles and lace net and embroidery trimmed batiste. Some pink and blue in the lot.

LOT 2—Charmeuse, foulard and crepe de chine dresses from our own regular stock, originally \$15 and \$18.50.

\$29.50 to \$35 Costumes

\$19.75

Silk afternoon frocks of popular flowered silks, crepes, radium and foulard in dark as well as lighter shades. "New art" figures as well as quaint flower designs. Simple draped styles showing new lines. Laces and fine batiste embroidery lighten the waist.

(Sixth Floor)

Miss's \$7.50 Dress, \$5.00.

Miss's \$12.50 Dress, \$6.85.

Miss's \$3 Dress, \$1.95.

Broken Sizes make Low Prices

WIDTH	1	1 1/2	2	2 1/2	3	3 1/2	4	4 1/2	5	5 1/2	6	6 1/2	7	7 1/2	8
A	4	6	12	11	8	3	2	4	12	25	30	28			
A A	9	11	20	14	10	5	4	6	9	20	24	26			
B	12	10	28	16	12	7	6	8	27	21	25				
C	10	21	25	14	10	5	4	6	4	19	32	36			
D	30	24	29	13	10	7	6	8	13	10	15	16	41	35	
E	45	37	26	19	16	11	10	12	13	10	15	16	41	35	

Regal Shoes

For Men and Women

The enthusiastic throngs that filled our stores last week, as a result of our first Clearance Sale announcement, prevented a large number of women from purchasing who very naturally hesitated about forcing their way into a crowded store.

This week transfers have been received from forty other Regal Stores, and we are again prepared to fit even the smallest foot with a dainty Regal of world-known quality, and give the usual calm and courteous Regal service with your purchase.

Broken sizes in forty individual Regal Stores, accumulated and concentrated in one city, gives us a run of sizes in a large variety of styles. We haven't every size and width in every style, but we have your size in some style in all leathers.

Regular Regal Prices \$3.50 to \$5.00

SALE PRICES

For Men and Women

Lot 1	74 styles of \$3.50 to \$5.00	\$1.45
	High and Low Regals	
Lot 2	61 styles of \$3.50 to \$5.00	\$2.45
	High and Low Regals	
Lot 3	72 styles of \$3.50 to \$5.00	\$2.75
	High and Low Regals	
Lot 4	72 styles of \$3.50 to \$5.00	\$2.95
	High and Low Regals	

REGAL SHOE COMPANY

175 Tremont St. (Near Tremont Theatre), for Men and Women
109 Summer St. (Cor. Bedford), for Men and Women
Cor. Tremont and Court Sts. (Scollay Square), for Men

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Sidelights on Sports

Cubs banded Brother Fred Smith of the Boston Nationals a small package neatly wrapped and tied with pink ribbon. As he passed the bundle to Brother Fred, bag. Had he done so the complexion of the game might have been changed. As it was Leach and Evers followed with singles and the score was tied.

[illegible]

one of the series. "The zone around the lake is a very good place to find them," he said. "I will be glad to tell you more about them if you are interested." He then told him that in his battle Brother Fred and sister and sister-in-law, who were with him, had been told that Brother Charlie took a boat out to the lake and was never seen again. Brother Charlie was a member of the church and was a very good man. Brother Fred and sister and sister-in-law followed with a three-man crew. They were looking for him. Brother Fred was a member of the church and was a very good man. Brother Fred was a member of the church and was a very good man. Brother Fred was a member of the church and was a very good man.

APRIL carefully tossed the bag around to make sure he was catching the bag.

Brother Fred threw the ball in the direction of Hop Myran for a job. Brother Fred didn't care whether the pill went a mile over Hay's head, or hit him in the shin. He just wanted there were three out. As it turned out the throw was a mile from Hay, by stratagem on the telephone poles that served him as legs and reaching up his long arms and then jumping half a mile in the air managed to catch the ball. He came down to earth just before Overland reached the bag.

BROTHER FRED was not only wrong in his throw, but he was also wrong in his throw. He was also wrong in judgment in not throwing to second and catching "Deerfoot Tom."

LYRLES Joe Connolly might use a little more speed in running after balls that he misjudges or that get by him. He just goes after them.

The scene at Cincinnati, under the management of Joseph Tinker, Ed gave him today for a season. There will be a double-basis for a starter.

Commissioner Attends Route.
NEW YORK, July 22.—Commissioner O'Neil visited the house at the Military A. C. in Brooklyn. In the morning of ten rounds Joe Fox complicated Harry Tied of Philadelphia. In the southeast of the same distance Young Bush bested Dutch Bernard.

**Makes Hot
Weather
Welcome**

 Your ice box should be ready to yield at a moment's notice a cold bottle of

Kingfield Beer
GOLD MEDAL TIVOLI

will then be fairly welcomed for the op-

to enjoy to the utmost that *delightfully*
ing taste which gives Springfield Beer its
eter and makes it so decidedly good.
from your dealer, or 'phone our Boston
Boston Branch, 11 Knapp St.
Tel. Oxford 3050

THE AMERICAN'S DAILY PAGE

LITTLE LOST SISTER by Virginia Brooks

A Story of the Author's Own Experiences in Chicago's Underworld

What Has Gone Before:

The opening chapters of Virginia Brooks' striking story of the underworld, "Little Lost Sister," contain the author's explanation of methods employed by white slavers of the System to entrap young girls in cities and country towns everywhere.

One chapter is devoted to the "Cafe Sinister," which is a girl-trap, and another to the "Segregated Home." The Beselwamm Ball is described, "Queer Fish in the Depths," "The Scarlet Wedding Dress," "Annie's Husband," "I Hunt a Job on the Stage," "Gray Wolf and Love Pirate," "Caution of the Turquoise Cafe," "The Trail of Wretched Johnny," and "Is the Levee Closed?" "A Brand from the Burning" and "The Tragedy of Maria Colise."

Today's installment tells "What Happened to Lizzie Martin."

Now Go On with the Story

Copyright, 1918, by American Journal and R. F. and L. A. Publishers.

CHAPTER XVIII.

What Happened to Lizzie Martin

OVER in Berlin, where they originate many good plans for the betterment of society, there is a flourishing organization known as "The Society of Mother Mothers."

The plan of that society is very simple. It provides that every girl over eighteen who is not otherwise occupied, and every children's wife, shall look after the welfare of at least one child—provide for its proper feeding and, generally,

speaking, may fairly godmother. Some months ago an effort was made by Countess von Schlegel of Berlin to launch a similar plan. For a time it seemed likely to be popular, but lately I have not heard much of it.

At the same time, there is much to recommend this plan. If every unmarried woman with money and time at her disposal were to devote part of her leisure to the care of one child there would be far less misery in the slums and many a Little Lost Sister would be saved. There are 3,000 illegitimate children born in Chicago every year. Most of them are the offspring of poor girls who have no means of taking care of their children and so the babies are farmed out in all directions—given away or sold like little animals to whomsoever makes application for them among the so-called "homes," "hospitals" and "retreats."

Of course, there should be prompt correction of the system that obtains in those matters. One baby is as good as another baby, provided it is born free from disease and sound of limb. To permit 3,000 children to be thrown into the street, as is done with these homeless babies, is a criminally wasteful proceeding and one that must have its minor mark upon the city, state and nation.

Under the plan of denunciation, actual effort of such a system is that there are hundreds of little mothers and unfortunate babies whose welfare appears to concern nobody. The poor girl who finds herself in this plight drifts into the hands of "wretched Johnny" and one of the "baby farmers" gets her child.



Found herself homeless and penniless on the street.

Now, I suggest the Berlin plan, because it is a big job we have on our hands, and every woman who is not tied up with her own family affairs ought to be ready to help. This brings me to the story I intended to tell when I began this chapter. It is the story of Lizzie Martin, the girl of fifteen years old who has a baby.

Lizzie is the daughter of a gardener employed in the Summer home of a wealthy man not far from Laporte, Ind. The little girl's mother died two years ago and the father tried to keep his home going

ways, but utterly without principle. He began by persuading Lizzie to go riding with him over the country roads while her father was tending the greenhouses of the rich man's estate.

This sort of thing continued for a month until one day the old father met the big car with Lizzie sitting in it beside the son of his employer.

The gardener did not delay action. He knew that such a friendship could be good for his daughter, so, despite his own need of the girl to assist in his home, he sent her to Chicago to live with an aunt on the West Side, instructing the woman to keep a close watch on her.

Within a week after Lizzie's departure the young man who had been attracted by her charms left ostensibly for a few weeks' stay at Madison, Wis. His former home, instead of going to Madison, the youth came to Chicago, rented a furnished flat on the South Side and then lay in wait for Lizzie. He met her returning from a nickel theatre one evening in company with another young girl. Stephen was driving a big car and he invited the girls to ride. Lizzie accepted, but the other girl refused. That night Lizzie did not reach the home of her aunt and a report was made to the police of her absence.

The police suggested that Lizzie had taken a train for her home in Indiana and in this way comforted her aunt, but the next day it was learned that Lizzie had not been seen by her father and no trace of her had been found.

Then the old father came to town and began the weary, futile tramp that so many unfortunate parents have experienced in searching for Little Lost Sisters. All over the West Side, the South Side and through the populous of North Clark street wandered the broken-hearted father, scanning the faces of those he met and hoping against hope that sooner or later he would find his little daughter.

The actual whereabouts of Lizzie Martin became known after she had been missing for two weeks, when she was recognized at a moving picture show and followed to the furnished flat where Stephen had been waiting. The father went to this place accompanied by two women of the Juvenile Court. Stephen was not at home. Lizzie was defiant. She declared that she loved Stephen and that he intended to marry her.

The state of affairs was explained to the rich man who promptly declared that old Martin, who had been his gardener for fourteen years, had concocted a scheme to blackmail him with the aid of the little daughter, and that the girl was responsible for the flat episode.

There were two ways to handle the girl sent to a reform school if she ever made any accusations against her "Steve," and old Martin was discharged from the position in which he had spent the most valuable years of his life.

Determined to protect his daughter as far as possible, even in her

disgrace, the old gardener came to Chicago and secured work as a laborer in the streets. It was while so employed that he was killed by a street car. The next week Lizzie's baby was born. After two weeks in a crowded hospital the little girl with her baby found herself homeless and penniless on the street.

Then Lizzie did what scores of hundreds like her have done, before. She left the baby in charge of a woman who agreed to take care of it for \$12 a week and faced the necessity of working for \$5 a week in a factory.

For two weeks, ill and half-starved, the girl struggled to save herself and her child from destruction. One night she went to call on the woman who was taking care of the baby.

There were marks on the body of the child and though so very young when approached, Lizzie was unable to walk or turn over by itself, the little child's eyes stared at her when Lizzie went near. The baby had been beaten.

With the rage of a tigress Lizzie rushed at the woman and before assistance came had nearly choked the assistant of her child to death. Lizzie was arrested for assault and sentenced to the Reformatory as a dangerous character.

It was at this stage of the proceeding that I became acquainted with Lizzie. Her own, weary, hopeless face and emaciated little body reached my heart and I could not but confide in her. The sentence of the court was remitted and Lizzie was permitted to accompany me.

For three weeks she was allowed to rest and gather strength. I have never seen any human creature more grateful. Then the baby died and Lizzie almost died, too.

After the girl had to some extent recovered from her loss it was determined to secure her a place in another city so that she might not be confronted with the scenes of her ill fortune. She went to Philadelphia as a domestic servant in a good family and is now doing very well.

I think it is safe to say that Lizzie never for one instant was a bad girl. Every instinct the girl has is good. Yet if it had not happened to hear of her case she would have been sent to the Reformatory as a common criminal and headed with the scum of the aut.

The story of Lizzie is very commonplace. That is the worst of true life. The stories told by poor girls facing life's most tragic afflictions are pathetically alike. There is always a hope in the girl's heart that the man in her particular case may turn out not to be an orthodox villain—that he may marry her in the end.

It seldom does any good to encourage these illusions, because in nine cases out of ten the man cannot be found, yet there are invaluable years of his life.

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stances in which the manliness of the betrayers may be appealed to.

For instance, there was a girl employed in a mail order house who disappeared a few months ago from the haunts that knew her and later was found in a hospital on the South Side, which is in reality nothing more or less than a "baby home."

The girl's name was Alma Cole and as usual she was pretty. At first she refused to name her betrayer, but when at last we did get the truth out of her she expressed a belief that the young man in the case did not know of her condition.

"I've been waiting to him every week," she said, "but I never told him anything about this—I was ashamed to."

That night I wrote the young man a letter couched in no uncertain terms. I urged him to come to Chicago and give the child a name.

To my astonishment a telegram came back which read:

"Have been waiting to hear from you for years. Marry tomorrow."

When I showed the telegram to Alma she laughed and said, "Why that's true," and the girl, "but you see I'm of one faith and I'm of another."

It was with difficulty that I persuaded her to forget religious differences in the light of her serious predicament. I was matron of honor at the wedding of Alma and Joe. Also I am the godmother of Joe Junior. All's well that ends well.

To Be Continued Tomorrow

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